2003 Report of Accomplishments South Douglas Conservation District



Natural Resource Improvements in 2003 - Summary

- Provided no-till equipment to area farmers 800 acres tilled using the equipment. 800 additional acres seeded with Valmar seeder.
- Provided funding for four cost share projects.

Mission of the South Douglas Conservation District

 Maintain and improve natural resources, particularly soil and water in southern Douglas County through cooperative education, demonstrations, and voluntary participation.

Water Quality Implementation

By having the equipment available to district cooperators, less soil and wind erosion occurred. 1,600 acres tilled (see above). Provided cost share funds to four cooperators for conservation water retention pond and emergency spillway and 6,450 feet of terraces.

Basic Funding

 Basic funding used to fund activities not covered by implementation grant. Administrative expense, tree sale expenses, travel not covered by grants

Local Funding

 Douglas County allotment (\$2,500) used for education expenses (annual meeting and fair booth) as well as administrative expenses

Watershed Conservation/Habitat Restoration

 Foster Creek Conservation District acts as lead entity for Watershed and similar activities in Douglas County. Our supervisors or employees serve on the boards.

Information & Education

Work with Foster Creek Conservation District, NRCS and FSA to produce quarterly newsletter, which is sent to 700 persons/organizations. North Central Washington Fair Booth promotes conservation education and South Douglas' programs. Participate in North Central Washington Envirothon. Annual meeting with pesticide credits normally has 50-60 people attending.

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